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BUILDINGS ARE BADLY DAMAGED BY THE GALE

(Continued from page one)

their share of the damage, three algaroba trees having been uprooted on the grounds occupied by the Moana hotel cottages. The Moana grounds have been literally strewn with trees and palm limbs. Manager Hertsche of the Seaside hotel reports the uprooting of several algaroba trees and a coconut, one of the former having fallen across and broken the electric light wires. No other damage is reported by Mr. Hertsche, but there is said to have been considerable damage there this morning, due to falling branches. The other beach hotels have like reports to make. Shortly after 9:30 o'clock this morning a large algaroba tree in the Waikiki side of the capitol grounds was blown over by the wind and completely blocked the street which runs between the capitol grounds and the library of Hawaii.

A mule valued at \$250, the property of Gus Schuman, was a sacrifice to the ravages of the wind that swept over the alfalfa ranch in Maunaloa valley this morning. Mr. Schuman received a message from his Japanese attendant that the gale had partially demolished a barn located on the premises. While the servant was still in communication with the owner of the ranch, he added that the wind had at that moment completely overturned the barn. In making an examination of the damage done, it was found that one mule was killed outright while several other animals met with injuries, not considered serious.

The house of Harry R. Hicks, at the corner of 45th and Paalo avenues, Kaimuki, was nearly demolished by the high wind about 8 o'clock this morning. The roof was completely torn away together with the rafters and some of the ceiling joist, and was scattered all along Paalo avenue for many hundreds of feet. The ceiling of the house and also the walls were damaged to such an extent that the house will practically have to be rebuilt. There was no one in the house at the time of the damage, Mrs. Hicks having stepped into the back yard to tie up some trees, and was on her way to the house when the wind ripped the roof from the house and landed it in Paalo avenue.

The warehouse of the Algaroba Bean Company, Iwilei, was practically demolished shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when it was struck by an unusually heavy gust of wind. Sections of sheet iron were ripped from the roof and scattered in all directions and some employees of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, who were in the neighborhood, narrowly escaped being struck by the flying metal. Fortunately, no one was in the building at the time of the accident and no accidents have been reported. It is estimated that the damage to the building is large.

HIGH WINDS PLAY HAVOC AT BALL PARK

With a roofless grandstand, the "covered" bleachers open to the sky, and a large section of the right field fence lying flat on its face as an invitation to left-handed batters, prospects for baseball at Athletic park Saturday and Sunday do not look over-bright, but Manager "Tommy" Tread-

way is optimistic, and believes that if all the carpenters in the city are not engaged in repair work elsewhere, he will be able to have the old lot in shape to house the week-end crowds. "Doesn't look much like a ball park, does it?" said Treadway this morning, as he took stock of the damage, and gazed ruefully at the general mess caused by last night's near-hurricane. "However, it's insured," he added, and there was a visible lighting of the gloom-laden atmosphere.

Treadway will get men on the job today, and if it can be done, the stands, bleachers and fences will be repaired for the Oahu-Punahou, and Chinese-Service game Saturday and Sunday next.

FT. SHAFTER SUFFERS HEAVILY FROM STORM

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FT. SHAFTER, Jan. 13.—This post suffered heavily as a result of the storm that proved general over Oahu last night and this morning. The roof over the bachelors' quarters was lifted off by the storm, and the wife of Captain Bell narrowly escaped with her life from the partially wrecked building. The quarters of Lieut. Green were overturned while the roof was blown off the quarters of Lieut. Preston, in the new cantonment.

The moving picture house promises to be a wreck before the storm ceases. At the present time the rear of the house is caved in and the members of Company I have been called out and are endeavoring to keep the building anchored to terra firma. Electric light and telephone wires are strewn throughout the camp.

On account of the storm's ravages among the electric light and telephone wires the laundry is cut off from communication, live wires forming a festoon in front of the building. Mrs. Myers, wife of a first class private attached to the hospital corps, was slightly injured when a tree fell upon her.

One of the most peculiar varieties of the storm was the tossing around of the barber chair of Company B, 2nd Battalion. The chair, which for untold years was empty at the time, was picked up and carried across the street a distance of about 150 feet. Then the wind changing its direction picked up the chair and carted it right back again, depositing it in about the same place it had formerly occupied.

A large majority of the tents have been blown down, many being torn into ribbons by the heavy wind.

FT. SHAFTER, OAHU

Eben P. Low of the Oahu Shipping Company could afford to smile at the storm this morning for the vessels of his company were tied snugly to the wharves in port. "Night before last the J. A. Cummins tried to go to Waimanalo with a load of coal and fertilizer," he said today. "Off Koko Head the storm was so great that the skipper lay to seaward of Koko Head yesterday. This morning he came back to port and I told him he'd done the wise thing. The other boats are tied up and they aren't going out until the storm abates."

Low says he hasn't seen such a wind in many years. "The seas at Makapuu point are terrific," he declares.

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC PREPARED FOR STORM

The Hawaiian Electric Company not only prepared last night for the prospective emergency today but met the situation promptly as expeditiously and effectively as men and energy could do it.

The foreman and two men were "on the job" practically all last night. Early this morning, with the wind rising and trees and timbers began to crash across the light and power lines it was evident that there was considerable actual danger to life if the current was left on throughout the city. The company then cut off the

current from the outside lines, leaving on the power and light in the downtown district only.

Four separate gangs of men in automobiles and equipped for emergency work were sent out to patrol the entire city and go over all the company's main lines. This was not only a measure taken to look out for repair work but for safety also. The extent of the damage due to the high wind and resultant falling of trees could only be ascertained by close and constant investigation, the wind blowing strongly throughout the day with occasional bursts of gale-like fury.

Announcement was made this morning by the company that if matters grew no worse all lines would be supplied with current tonight.

The demand for linemen throughout the city was great. Extra linemen could not be secured because the telephone company's force and the city light plant force were kept busy on their own work.

DE RUSSY IS BADLY HIT BY STORM'S FURY

Fort Shafter and Fort De Russy came in for the brunt of the wind's work, among the near-town posts, Forts Ruger and Armstrong getting off with little or no damage up to this afternoon.

At De Russy many fine algaroba trees on the Ewa side of the battery were uprooted by the blast, and the post exchange building, and ammunition room of the 10th company, slightly damaged. The wireless masts and wireless house at De Russy, however, escaped harm. Ruger and Armstrong are all newly cleared, and there is little in the way of trees or flimsy construction to carry away.

At Fort Ruger the concrete quarters and barracks hardly felt the rock of the storm, the only inconvenience incident being the failure of the electric light system to work. At noon it was still out of commission. Members of the garrison traversing Kapiolani park, however, came against evidence of the storm. Many handsome algaroba trees have fallen, and the driveways are cluttered with debris.

Fort Armstrong, at the entrance to Honolulu harbor, suffered no damage whatever, the tents weathering the gale.

JACK LUCAS MAKES GOOD ON CONTRACT—WIND HELPS

C. H. "Scrap-Iron" Brown now owns one flagpole, deceased.

Mr. Brown bought the flagpole in the capitol grounds and hid himself to Jack Lucas, contractor, to get Mr. Lucas to take the pole down. This was yesterday, according to the story gleefully told by Lucas this morning, the contractor took a look at the pole and told Brown that it was rotten and would "be down before morning."

"Scrap-Iron" didn't believe me," said Lucas this morning, "but I was right, wasn't I?"

He was right, for early this morning the tall pole snapped at the base and crashed down through the trees, hanging perilously over King street. "Brown says he wishes he had believed me," comments Lucas.

STORM NOTES

It is reported that the Japanese temple opposite the entrance to Athletic park has been damaged to the extent of about \$500.

The marines stationed at Camp Perry had a stormy night and morning. 20 tents and a number of trees being blown down. No one was hurt, although there were some close shaves.

Army officers coming into town this morning from Schofield Barracks report considerable damage there by the wind. The large amount of tentage, and the flimsy character of the temporary cantonments, make it likely that the big post has been hard hit, but as the telephone lines have been down all morning, late reports are not available.

The same applies to Fort Kamehameha, which is also out of communication with the city.

The military telegraph line between Schofield Barracks and Honolulu went down this morning. At Fort Kamehameha no damage to buildings is reported but a number of tents were blown down and trees have been uprooted.

The play "Sanctuary, a Bird Masque" in which Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, took a leading part when staged at Cornish, N. H., is to be produced by the same cast at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Count August de Castellane Seymour died in New Rochelle, N. Y., of suspended animation cultures which he injected to prove a theory of his own.

LOOKS LIKE A TRANSFER FOR SECOND FOOT

Rumor Supported by Fact That but Three Recruits for Regiment Arrive on Logan

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FORT SHAFTER, Jan. 13.—Additional strength is lent to the belief by some that the 2nd Infantry is shortly to be transferred to the States, as has been persistently rumored, by the fact that but three recruits for the regiment are on board of the transport Logan that arrived in Honolulu this morning. The announced plan of the war department that regiments would receive needed recruits semi-annually would bring to the 2nd this month more than 200 men, that being the number needed to fill the ranks. This plan has heretofore been adhered to in ordering recruits to join and this apparent departure from rule is significant. The 2nd Infantry has now been on Oahu for nearly three years, having arrived here from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, in March, 1911. Additional signs that the 2nd may shortly return to the States are gained from private letters by the last mail. In these letters the statements were made that the regiment would be relieved from duty here during this year and that it would be replaced by the 14th Infantry now garrisoning Fort Lawton at Seattle and Fort George H. Wright at Spokane.

The stations named are not unlikely as regards future location for the 2nd Infantry for the reason that not in many years has the regiment served in the extreme northwestern part of the United States, as its last three tours on the mainland, were Nebraska, Colorado and Kentucky, a period extending back to a date prior to the Spanish-American war.

Should the regiment be transferred from its present station, as now may be regarded as a possibility, the question as to transfers of officers to complete their prescribed tours of foreign service may become important, inasmuch as there are but four officers now with the 2nd Infantry at Fort Shafter who were with it on its arrival in Hawaii and who have served continuously therewith since that date without interruption by any detached duty. These individuals are Captains A. J. Harris and William R. Gibson and 1st Lieut. J. C. Kay and 2nd Lieut. Cory J. Crockett. All of the field officers have been assigned to and joined the regiment well within the last two years, as well as the majority of the captains. Should the department make a hard and fast rule as to the requirements of a three years length of tour for overseas duty, a wholesale transfer would result of necessity and just where the big draft of transferred officers would land in the shake up would be a question of grave import to those involved.

MAYOR SAYS HE WILL NAME COMMISSIONERS AT NEXT BOARD MEETING

Mayor J. J. Kern assured the board of supervisors at its noon meeting today that he would name the civil service commissioners at the next meeting. "I wish to state," said his honor to the city fathers, "that I had expected to submit the names of my appointees to the civil service commission today, but my inability to get hold of one of the men I wish to see has made it impossible. However, I will have the appointments ready for the next meeting."

That is to say, the mayor will present the names on January 16, the date of the next meeting of the board. The following is a summary of the meeting at noon:

Report from sheriff, giving arrears for December, 558; convictions, 379; fines and costs, \$2562.85.

Communication from superintendent of public works, giving bill for sewer connections for 6 months ending June 30, 1914—\$188.50. To roads committee.

Communication from Kaimali Improvement Club asking that Antonio Joseph be appointed poundmaster for district to succeed F. W. Heckerly, who resigned. To roads committee.

Communication from Mrs. C. J. McCarthy, asking that Beretania street be improved. To roads committee.

Deed from Jacintho Oliveira, conveying parcel of land at Kalaquima to city and county, \$434.50. Accepted.

Supervisor Petrie introduced resolution for construction of sidewalk and curb on Panoa road, between Nuiann avenue and Fort street, and notifying property owners to construct such improvement. Passed first reading.

Supervisor McClellan asked that a resolution be passed, requiring railway to put better danger signals, or devices at county roads where railway tracks cross. Adopted.

Adjourned to January 16.

Police Notes

Ah Chueng, a Chinese, is reported to have been run down by auto No. 1818 this morning, the accident taking place near the corner of King and Mauna Kea streets. The Chinese was taken to the hospital for treatment for what is believed to have been minor injuries.

J. P. COOKE is numbered among those booked for Kauai ports in the steamer Kinau, scheduled to sail this evening.

LONDON TIMES IN FAVOR OF PARTICIPATION

The following from the London Times, gives the attitude of that great moulder of public opinion in England regarding the advisability of Great Britain participating in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. The Times, consistently, has echoed the belief that a refusal to take part in the Panama exposition was a mistake on the part of the government.

Encouraging progress has recently been made in the movement for obtaining from the Government a reconsideration of its attitude towards the Panama-Pacific Exhibition to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

In our leading columns every since Sir Edward Grey on August 5, announced the Government decision against any official national participation by Great Britain, we have maintained that a deplorable, though fortunately, a retrievable error had been committed. We welcomed, therefore, on October 21 the formation of an influential British Committee of trades and manufacturers for the purpose of removing certain misconceptions on which the Cabinet's decision had been based and focusing attention on the cumulative argument in favour of British representation.

It will be remembered that the main reason given by Sir Edward Grey for the Government's decision was that, in opinion of the Board of Trade, it would require a subsidy of \$250,000 at a national commercial exhibit on the scale contemplated by its Exhibitions Branch were to be under official auspices at San Francisco, and so large a sum as this the Treasury was not prepared to grant. On the other hand, there is a great difference between preparing an exhibit on the scale estimated for by the Exhibitions Branch and having no official exhibit at all. The British Committee have satisfied themselves that a revised scheme embracing official participation and supervision, and providing for a central Government pavilion and a collective industrial exhibit, could be adequately undertaken if \$100,000 were granted by the Treasury.

The private discussions have gone far enough to show that the Board of Trade is inclined to support such a revised scheme, and that the Treasury would look more kindly at a grant of \$100,000 than at one of \$250,000. Should that be so, the British Committee are prepared to supplement the financial assistance which the Government will give to British exhibitors by efforts on their own part. A provisional offer has already been made to the Committee through one of its members from certain steamship owners, which would considerably reduce the cost of freight and transportation.

There is still one obstacle, however, to a reversal of the Government's decision, which for the moment presents more difficulty than the task of convincing Ministers that their policy should be modified on its merits. It is understood that, when the invitation of the United States was first under consideration, and when the Board of Trade was under the impression that British manufacturers and traders would prefer not to take part in an exhibit at San Francisco, the foreign office came to a sort of agreement with the German Government that neither country should be officially represented. Since then, although Germany, like Great Britain, stands aloof, an organized protest has been made by the leaders of German commerce, and strong pressure brought to bear on the German Government to reconsider its decision.

There is reason to suppose that the German Government is anxious to do so. But in both the Foreign Office of Great Britain and Germany there is a feeling that they have pledged themselves, however informally, and neither likes to take the initiative, in asking the other to alter the honorable understanding which had been arrived at. In such a case a certain amount of official amour propre stands in the way, which is none the less awkward to get over because each party would like the other to make a move. If this is really the case, an opportunity would seem to have occurred for useful intervention by a third party. It is incredible that a national desire should be thwarted by a question of diplomatic punctilio.

At a meeting in London recently of the British American Peace Centenary Committee a resolution was passed and forwarded to the Prime Minister in which the Government were respectfully and earnestly requested to reconsider its decision to be officially represented at the Panama Exhibition at San Francisco in 1915.

The Staffordshire Potteries Manufacturers' Association has also asked for reconsideration of the Government's decision.

It is stated in Berlin that, as the result of private discussion, all the parties in Reichstag except the Conservatives have decided in favour of German participation in the Panama Exhibition and that a motion will be presented demanding the grant of £100,000.



The CLARION

LONG-TERME MAKES EFF AT GET-A

C. E. MAUD, WHO COMES TODAY, IS WELL KNOWN GOLF AND POLO PLAYER

Announcement that Charles E. Maud, of San Francisco, is to arrive on the Lurline from the Coast, for a stay of several months, is of considerable interest to local golfers, some of whom met Maud on the links here a year ago when he was enroute to the Orient, and most of whom know him by reputation.

In the days when good golfers were few and far between in the United States, and courses far from perfect, Maud was pre-eminent, and at the present time, with the younger generation providing players of class, he holds his place at the top of the list, having won the Liverpool cup, a scratch event emblematic of the championship of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, on January 1, 1914.

Besides being a fine golfer, "Charley" Maud was well known as a polo player in the nineties, playing on both the Riverside and Santa Barbara teams in many championship events. When pony racing was in its prime in California he owned several very fast performers, his chestnut mare Gertrude afterwards going to England, and making over from almost a track outlay, into one of the classic polo ponies of that period.

While guards were dispatched to watch the rest of the prize searching squad soon had been ready.

High Sheriff Henry is conducting an investigation of the attack.

Among the governor's entourage were the members of the Hawaii county graft committee, H. B. Elliot, E. A. C. Long, Ham Williamson, accompaniment, attorney-general Thayer. Others were J. A. Macdon, E. M. W. H. F. Wolter, Mrs. Hippie, E. E. E. A. F. Griffiths and P. O. Judge W. S. Edings, Miss De Mello, W. B. Stockman, Cunha and Judge A. A. White.

Jack D. Cleary, the versatile Celt, has written a new Hawaiian song and had it published. The piece has an attractive title page, is a very catchy little melody, and a welcome addition to our island music.

Joint Installation of Officers

Knights of Pythias Lodge

At CASTLE HALL, Fort and Beretania Sts.

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1914

ALL MEMBERS AND VISITING KNIGHTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.



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